

The Grand

M. Perry, Loomis, and McIntosh

ONE NIGHT ONLY
FRIDAY DECEMBER 27.

A Royal Slave

As presented for three months
at Wallack's Theatre,
New York.
A beautiful production.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

MARION FAMILY THEATRE

CHRISTMAS WEEK

THE ALBION-ZOLLER
TRIO
European Comic Acrobats.ZANFREZZITA and MANS-
FIELD
The Crazy Messengers.DEVERNE and VAN
Musical Comedy Artists, Fea-
turing "The Woman With
the Voice."HARRY LAKOLA
Juggling Artist and Equilibrist.E. P. ROWE
When the Winter Days Are
Over.MOVING PICTURES
"The Boxing Match"SPECIAL MATINEE CHRIST-
MAS DAY, 3 P. M.

Among Magazines.

Our Navy in the Days of Battle.
In the January McClure's, Henry
Routledge makes some very grave
statements about American battle-
ships which he declares may be ver-
ified by any reader sufficiently inter-
ested to take the trouble.

Mr. Routledge points out that
three years ago Russia ranked as a
first-class naval power, but her navy
was obliterated in a single after-
noon. One vessel heeled over when
struck.

"It is not necessary to dwell upon
the fate of the eight or nine hundred
men upon a battle ship which is
sunk like this. But it is worth
while to recapitulate the investment of
the United States in battle-ships
which lack a first essential of a bat-
tle-ship—the shield of the water-line.
Without counting the earlier ships,
this country in the past ten years has
built twenty first-class battle-ships,
costing over \$100,000,000. Five more
are building now, which will cost
us \$45,000,000. In all, our investment
in battle-ships is over \$145,000,000.
No ship which this pays for has, or
has yet been planned to have a
water-line protection reaching more
than six inches above the water
when she is ready to fight. The con-
dition of our armored cruisers is al-
most the same. Of our eight last-
armored cruisers, which cost us more
than \$40,000,000, only two have a
main armor-belt which extends above
the water's edge.

"No other nation of the world has
ever made this fundamental mistake,
except in the case of a few isolated
ships. The French have always had
a high, continuous belt which
reaches from five to eight feet above
the water-line. The British, for
some time without the continuous
belt encircling the entire ship, have
always raised the armor they consid-
ered vital many feet above the water.
The Dreadnought—their famous bat-
tle-ship, embodying the secret lessons
of the Russian-Japanese war—re-
presents the principal upon which
all their ships are being built today.
Meanwhile the United States has
five big battle-ships now building,
not one of them in spite of the con-
tinual protest of our sea-going of-
ficers, with their main belts above
the water-line. Three of these are
too far along toward completion to
be changed. Two of them can be
altered by the pressure of outside
public opinion. But that pressure
must be exerted soon, or it will be
too late.

CHRISTMAS BURR MCINTOSH
MONTHLY

This magazine is especial-
ly suitable for a holiday gift, either
by subscription or by the Christmas
number alone. Newsdealers report
that during the past three years this
Christmas Burr McIntosh Monthly
has largely taken the place of the
holiday English magazine hitherto
so popular.

The Christmas 1907 number is
unquestionably the finest issue ever
produced. The cover is by that fa-
mous artist, Alphonse Mucha, and
is reproduced in five colors and

gold. Other special color work in
a number of colors and gold is as
follows: "Fantasy of Dreams," a
reproduction of Sir Frederick Leigh-
ton's famous painting "Lachry-
mae," a superb color plate of
Mme. Alla Nagimova the famous
actress, a reproduction of "The
Miniature" and a very fine picture
of the Casarville and several other
color studies.

In the printing of the book, aside
from the pictures in several colors
there are three distinct ink used
and all of them of superb color-
ing and made expressly for this
magazine. The various portraits
and landscapes throughout the
Christmas number are unusually
fine and it is almost impossible to
describe the various beauties of this
number, as it is one that must be
seen to be appreciated. Any one
who is not familiar with the Burr
McIntosh Monthly and who will
buy the Christmas number on a
newsstand will hardly be willing to
go without this exquisite magazine.

THE GENIUS OF HAWTHORNE.

His genius was a reflective one.
He loved to muse. Revery was a
state of mind which he both indulged
and applauded, and there can hard-
ly be a more barren one for the
production of anything more signifi-
cant than conceits and fancies. Re-
ality repelled him. What attracted
him was mirage. Mirage is his
specific aim, the explicit goal of
his art—which thus becomes in-
evitably rather artistry than art.
His practice is sustained by his
theory. Speaking of a scene mirrored
in a river he exclaims: "Which, af-
ter all, was the most real—the pic-
ture or the original?—the objects pal-
pable to our grosser senses, or their
reflections in the stream beneath?
Surely the disembodied images stand
in closer relation to the soul." If
this was a figure expressive of the
mirroring of nature by art, it would
be a happy one, though not con-
vincing to those who believe that
the artistic synthesis of nature
should be more, rather than less
definite than its material. But it is
not a figure. It is a statement of
Hawthorne's preference for the vague
and the undefined in nature itself
as nearer to the soul. Nearer to
soul of the poet it may be, not to
that of the artist. The most ideal-
izing artist can count on enough
vagueness of his own—whether it
handicap his effort or illumine his
result in dealing with his material.
And it is not near to the soul of
the poet endowed with the architec-
tonic faculty—the poet in the
Greek sense, the maker. It is the
congenial content of contemplation
indeterminate and undirected.

The contemplative mind, the con-
templative mood, are above all hos-
pitable to fancy, and in fancy Haw-
thorne's mind and mood were won-
derfully rich. He had but to fol-
low his beckoning and entrust him-
self to its guidance to make a pret-
ty satisfactory journey, at least so
far as his own mind was concerned.
The result was amazingly produc-
tive. From "Hawthorne" by W. C.
rowell in the January Scribner.

CHILD AND CRIMINAL.

The Christmas number of the Ohio
Magazine, which is now for sale on
all newsstands or will be mailed by
the publishers on receipt of the
price, 20 cents per copy, has for its
leading article an important contribu-
tion entitled "The Child Versus the
Criminal" by Hon. Samuel L. Black,
probate and juvenile court judge of
Franklin county. In the most forcible
language Judge Black reveals the in-
adequacy of the present Ohio laws re-
lating to delinquent children and es-
pecially to young girls. From a
reading of this article it would ap-
pear that modern society is daily
working a tremendous injury to the
youth of the state, and it becomes
evident that something must be done
to stay the increasing manufacture of
criminals out of the boys and girls
who are subject to the present juve-
nile court laws. Judge Black's ar-
ticle should be read by every father
and mother and receive the careful
consideration of the next general
assembly.

A grateful touch of the simple life
is given in an article called "Up
the Tuscumaw" by Harry Ferguson,
with illustrations from photographs
by C. M. Hay in this number of
The Ohio Magazine. It is of special
interest to Ohio. A timely
general illustrated feature is "The
White House Kitchen," by Charles
James Fox, Ph. D., in which is de-
scribed how the food for the White
House table and the social functions
of the administration at Washington
is prepared. In the fiction of this
number James all Naylor's story,
"A Counterfeit Coin," increases in
interest, and the scenes are shifted
to the soil of Ohio, along the Mus-
kingum Valley. Charles F. Fryer
contributed a thoughtful essay on the
chances of young men in the pro-
fession of law. "Why Santa Claus
Cried," is a charmingly fanciful
poem by Webster P. Huntington and
takes a new view of the patron
saint of Christmas tide. "The Buck-
eye Philosopher" still holds his own
with Solomon and the other de-
partments are up to the usually high
standard of the popular Buckeye
monthly.

This number pays a special tribute
to the City of Columbus in six beau-
tifully illustrated articles telling all
about its origin and development.
The historical value of some of these
contributions should receive recog-
nition everywhere, while the Columbus
section as a whole cannot fail to
excite the deepest interest in all
persons having any connection with
the capital city.

DO PEOPLE
SHUN YOUON ACCOUNT OF FOUL BREATH
FROM CATARRH?

THEN READ BELOW



"My, My! What a Breath! Why
Don't You Have 'Gutta Cure'
That Catarrh?"

If you continually hawk and spit
and there is a constant dripping from
the nose into the mouth, if you have
foul, disgusting breath, you have Cat-
arrh and I can cure it.

All you need to do is simply this:
Fill out coupon below.
Don't doubt, don't argue! You have
everything to gain, nothing to lose
by doing as I tell you. I want no
money—just your name and address.

FREE
This coupon is good for one trial pack-
age of Guttu Combined Catarrh Cure,
mailed free in plain package. Simply
fill in your name and address on dotted
lines below and mail to:
C. E. GAUSS, 2102 Main Street,
Marion, Michigan.

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section as a whole cannot fail to
excite the deepest interest in all
persons having any connection with
the capital city.

Daily Market Report

EAST BUFFALO
East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 27.—Cat-
tle—Receipts 50; quiet, and unchang-
ed.
Veals—Receipts 300; active at a
quarter higher. Cull to choice veals
4 @ 9.60.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts 7,000;
active at 25c stronger. Lambs, 5.25
@ 7; yearlings, 5 @ 5.50; sheep, 2.75
@ 5.
Hogs—Receipts 14,500; trade fair at
steady to easy values. Yorkers, 4.50
@ 4.85; pigs, 4.40 @ 4.60; mixed and
heavies, 4.65 @ 4.70; roughs, 4 @
4.25.

UNION STOCK YARDS

Union Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 27.
Cattle—Receipts 3,500; estimated
for tomorrow 300; market steady;
Prime heaves 5 @ 6.15; poor to
medium 3.50 @ 4.90; stockers and
feeders 2.50 @ 4.30; cows and
heifers 2.50 @ 4.75; canners 1.25
@ 2.50; Veals 3.40 @ 3.90; west-
erns 3.40 @ 4.80.
Hogs—Receipts 22,000; tomorrow
18,000; market 10c higher. Light
4.25 @ 4.60; roughs 4.20 @ 4.30;
mixed 4.30 @ 4.70; heavy 4.35 @
4.70; pigs 3.70 @ 4.40.
Sheep—Receipts 11,000; estimat-
ed for tomorrow 1,500; market
steady. Native sheep 2.25 @ 4.75;
western sheep 2.25 @ 4.65; na-
tive lambs 4.15 @ 6.65; western
lambs 4.15 @ 6.00.

CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Dec. 27.—Hogs—Receipt
40; shipments 1,000; strong. York-
ers, mixed and heavies, 4.65; best
pigs, 4.40; stags and roughs, 3.75 @
4.25.
Calves—Receipts 150; steady. Good
to extra 8 @ 8.35.
Sheep and lambs—Receipts 5 cars;
steady. Good to extra 6.25 @ 6.50.
Cattle—Receipts 10 cars; steady.

PITTSBURG

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 27.—Cattle—
Supply light; market slow. Choice,
5.40 @ 5.60; prime 5.20 @ 5.35;
good, 5 @ 5.15; tidy butchers, 4.50
@ 4.90; fair, 2.50 @ 4.35; culls and
common, 2 @ 3.25; heifers, 2.50
@ 4.65; common to good fat cows, 2
@ 3.75; common to good fat bulls,
2.50 @ 4; good fresh cows and
springers, \$25.00 @ \$55; common to
fair, \$20 @ \$30.
Sheep and lambs—Supply fair;
market steady on sheep, higher on
lambs. Prime wethers, 4.80 @ 5;
good mixed, 4.50 @ 4.75; fair mixed
4 @ 4.40; culls and common, 1.50
@ 2.50; lambs 4.50 @ 6.50; veal
calves 8 @ 8.50; heavy and thin,
4.50 @ 7.50.
Hogs—Receipts 30 doubledecks;
market lower. Prime heavy hogs,
medium heavy and light yorkers,
4.40 @ 4.65; pigs, 4.40 @ 4.60;
roughs, 4 @ 4.30; stags, 3 @ 3.50.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Dec. 27.—Wheat closed



No period in the romantic history
of Mexico is more interesting than
the short and brilliant reign and
meteor like fall of the Emperor Max-
imilian. It is during this period that
the story of "A Royal Slave" was
told. The leading characters are of
the proud old Castilian Stock of the
aristocratic families of Mexico, and
the Royal Slave himself, Elagulla—
the Eagle—is the last descendant of
the Montezumas, the ancient Aztec
King but himself, a Peon or slave of
the family De Oro. He is a splendid
life picture of a race now scarcely
more than a memory and is a
strange combination of kingly maj-
esty, gentle tenderness and lion-like
fierceness—a splendid barbarian. The
scenes of "A Royal Slave" are paint-
ed from photographs taken in Mexi-
co, especially for this production.
Among the most striking is a view
of the alley of Mexico as seen from
the Gardens of Hacienda de Oro,
near Chapultepec, showing a distant
view of the City of Mexico, and the
lake of the "Floating Gardens" and
in the far distance, "through misty
mists of purple leagues," the giant
volcano of Popocatepetl. Of special
interest also are the scenes showing
the Church of peace; the two scenes

3-4 @ 7-8c lower. The bears attack-
ing the market late and the bulls
refusing to give it support. December
closed at 98 3-4. May sold between
1.05 7-8 and 1.07, opening at 1.06
1-2 and closing at 1.06 1-8; July be-
tween 98 1-4 and 99 1-8, opening at
98 1-4, closing at 98 5-8. No. 2 red
winter 1.00 3-4 @ 1.01 5-8.
Corn—1-8 @ 1c higher to 1-8c low-
er. December closed at 58 3-4.
May sold between 58 1-4 and 58 3-4,
opening at 58 3-8 and closing at 58
1-2; July between 57 1-4 and 57 3-4,
opening at 57 3-8 and closing at 57
3-8. No. 3 yellow, 56 1-2.
Oats—1-8 @ 7-8c up to 1-8c off.
December closed at 49. May sold be-
tween 53 1-4 and 53 7-8, opening at
53 1-4, closing at 53 1-2; July sold at
47 3-4. No. 3 white 47 1-2 @ 48 1-2.

TOLEDO GRAIN

Toledo, O., Dec. 27.—Wheat—
Cash 1.01 1-2; December 1.01 1-2;
May, 1.07; July, 1.00 1-4.
Corn—Cash 60; December 60; May
60 1-2; July 59 3-4.
Oats—Cash 52 1-2; December 52 1-2;
May, 54; July 49 1-2.
Cloverseed—Cash and December,
10.37 1-2; March 10.47 1-2. Prime
alsike, 9.85.
Prime timothy—2.20.
Rye—No. 1, 81; No. 2, 80; No. 3,
76.
NEW YORK PRODUCE
New York, Dec. 27.—Butter—Re-
ceipts 5,562 packages; fancy fair
demand. Creamery extra 29 @ 29
1-2; state dairy tubs finest 27
and 28.
Eggs—Receipts 7,645 packages;
easy. Nearby white fancy 35 @
38; mixed fancy 32; western firsts
27; do seconds 25 and 26.
CHICAGO PRODUCE
Chicago, Dec. 27.—Eggs—Extras
27; firsts 22; prime firsts 24; seconds
10 @ 12.
Butter—Extra creamery 29; firsts,
24 @ 26; seconds, 20 @ 21; dairies,
extras 25.
Live poultry—Turkeys 11; chickens,
hens, 9 1-2; springs 9 1-2; ducks 9
1-2; geese, per dozen, \$5 @ \$7.

He Knew.

There is a well-known federal of-
ficial at Washington whose family
stoutly maintain that he is absolutely
color-blind, a contention as stoutly
refuted by the official himself.
On one occasion at table his wife
remarked a new tie her husband was
wearing. "I'll wager you don't know
what color the tie is," she teasingly
suggested.
"It's blue," said the husband.
"Right! But how on earth did you
know?"
"Well," said the husband, with the
same assurance, "when I bought it
yesterday I told the clerk that if he
didn't give me blue, I'd throw him out
of the window."—Harper's Weekly.

Almost a Nature Faker.

Woodie Ritter—You say my story
is not true to life. Will you show me
a single illustration of that?
Publisher—Sure. Here where the
overs quarrel the girl says, "Take
back your ring!" Young man, it's
very evident you don't know what
you're writing about.

A Flare-Back.

"Bruder Jones, if you didn't smoke,
you might own a brick house, like
what I own."
"Look here, map, don't you come
pesterin' wif me like dat. You
didn't git dat brick house by not
smokin'." You got it by borrowin'
mah newspaper to read, an' mah
clothes to wear, an' mah vittles to
eat. You may be a fly flander, but
dat don't gib you no license to set up
for a humen covy-book!"

The Owl Fights Like Eagle.

Allentown, Pa.—Adam Bohlinger, of
Upper Millford, the other morning
started for the Colorado mountains
on a squirrel hunt. He started early,
so as to arrive just before sunrise,
when the squirrels begin to feed.
Just as dawn was breaking Mr. Boh-
linger saw a monster owl flitting
through the woods, and the next in-
stant it darted for a squirrel.
It missed and tried again. Then
Bohlinger fired. It dropped and Boh-
linger tried to pick it up and immedi-
ately discovered that instead of kill-
ing it he had only succeeded in break-
ing its wing.

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Peoples' Transfer
& Storage Co.

Phones 155

MOVING AND TRANSFER.

PADDUCK

THE PADDUCK TRANSFER STOR-

AGE CO.

Transfer Storage and Crating.

FORTUNE IN INGENIOUS IDEA

Northern Man's Clever Scheme to

Bore Through Quickand.

R. E. Blowing, superintendent of the

Louisiana state experiment station at

New Orleans, keeps in touch with all

the industries of the south, although

the experiment station over which he

presides is devoted largely to the de-

velopment of the sugar industry.

"There is one industry in our state,"

said Mr. Blowing to the Washington

Post, "that is making its owner a

millionaire. We have an immense sul-

phur deposit that our people have

tried for years to operate, but without

success. It was found beneath an

enormous quicksand, and no one ever

was able to overcome that obstacle.

Finally this northern man came down

and he mastered the problem by an

ingenious plan. He sank three great

tubes through the quicksand, one tube

within the other. Through one tube

he forces superheated steam into the

sulphur deposit; through the other he

obtains his exhaust, and he gets his

sulphur through the intermediary

sulphur. The steam melts the sulphur

and forces it as a molten liquor to

the surface, where it is carried off to

a suitable spot, and drained into an

artificial pond, making a lake of solid

sulphur after it becomes cold. As it

comes from the earth this deposit is

more than 98 per cent pure sulphur,

so you can see what a valuable indus-

try the ingenuity of this man has

brought to him."

IS PROPHET OF THE HIGHEST

Qualities That Are the Attribute of

the Ideal Minister.

As the touch of genius lifts the

master above the mere musician, so

this sense of the unseen lifts the ideal

minister above the mere preacher of

sermons. It is the investiture of a

priesthood verified not by tradition,

but by experience. It is immediacy of

access to the eternal fountains of sal-

vation. He lives among men as one of

them; simple, unselfish, human, hope-
ful, yet they know that he walks with
GodAnd by the vision splendid
Is on his way attended.He is a scholar, but criticism has
never violated that shrine of the
spirit where the pure in heart see
God, says a writer in The Atlantic.
The unflinching newness of everlasting
truth gives to his speech the fresh-
ness of springtime. The unsearchable
mystery of infinite holiness gives to
his thought and conduct gravity and
reserve, as one who has touched things
which it is not possible for a man to
utter. The demands of social service
have not stamped him with the pro-
fessionalism of a reformer. The ardor
of enthusiasm has not made him an
ecstasist. He remains a prophet of
the highest. When he speaks men
feel that he is standing on holy
ground. When he prays men perceive
that he is prostrating himself before
the risen Christ.

Snakes with Toothache.

The snake tore about its cage in a

frenzy. It hatched the glass viciously

with its tail.

"That's Joe's way o' swearin'," said

the keeper. "He's got toothache."

"Toothache?"

"Sure. Snakes suffer terrible from

toothache. They're so reckless, ye see,

with their fangs. They jab 'em into

anything—shoe leather, wood, iron,

bars. They take no care of their

fangs at all. In fact, there had ought
be a snake dentist to give his matees
lectures on fang hygiene.

"Monkeys suffer from constipation.

Consumption, too, carries off lots of

our deer and antelope.

"Camels in captivity are subject

to the asthma, elephants to rheuma-

tism, tigers to indigestion and eagles

and vultures to melancholia."

Is Still a Hero to Women.

Notwithstanding the fact that Kube-

lik, the violinist, is married and is the

father of twins he attracts a great